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CRIMINAL DRIVING.

A maddened horse, dragging the remnants of a stylish cutter, dashed unguided and unthe lives of numerous pedestrans, injuring one person severely, damaging and destroying valuable property, and receiving him self injuries apparently of a serious nature. According to reliable stories of the affair of the Administration has cost him what to be laid at the feet of one man-Mr. GRORGE WORK.

Mr. Wonk is said not to have been in condition to drive a spirited animal. Yet he insisted on driving, and his reckless bandling of the reins brought about its nevitable result.

An employee who accompanied Mr. WORK avowedly apprehensive of what might follow the latter's reckless venture, jumped from the sleigh to save himself at the very moment when a steady hand and nerve might have saved the day.

No pilot should desert his belm when lives are at stake, and no driver should let go his lines while his strength lasts. The responsibility for letting a crazed

horse with a loose rein dash through a crowded thoroughfare is great and should be met with fitting punishment, Is it not a case for the Grand Jury ?

INDIAN TREACHERY.

If there is a quality more detestable that another in the human creature it is treach. ery, and this is the most characteristic trait of the Indian. All the poetry of FENIMORE Coopen can not do away with this vile streak in the redskin, which repeated events | They are pleading that they resigned as a matin our National history have demonstrated only too clearly. Bie Foor's surrender, which seemed the

tame fizzling out of the threatened disturbance on the part of the Indians, was made in a treacherous Indian fashion which resulted in the death of two soldiers and the wounding of a score of others. The misery is that our National treatment

of the Indians, who, after all, are not dogs. has made almost any conduct on their part open to some extenuation. But this atrocious action of Big Foot may precipitate the war which seemed to have been avoided. In which case, if the troops shoot, they should shoot to kill.

ICE PROSPECTS.

Snow is all right from the standpoint of the merry sleigher, but it is in the way of the ice harvester. With an ermine mantle several inches thick to be removed from the frozen breast of the Hudson before the ice Summer's supply is out of the question.

and see how the ice bills run during the next heated term. A difference of a cept only in the price per ton of the glacial product means a drop of several shousand dollars in the ice companies receipts, so they are more interested than anybody in its value.

PLUCK.

Two boys, fifteen and fourteen respec tively, have accomplished the feat of coming from San Francisco to New York with out disbursing a penny. They "beat' their way on the trains, wheedling conductors into giving them passage, or, when the conductor was obdurate, stearing a ride on a freight-car. They had no overcoats, and it was not a pleasure trip.

They are orphans, and came East to look up their "Uncle John." It is to be hoped they may find him, and that he will give his mising nephews a lift in life. Such boys need only a little help, as they are a power in themselves. They are English lads, but evidently with an American temperament.

GOOD WORK.

A band of bank-robbers bagged a pretty pot of money yesterday noon from the Mer-Circumstances were against the robbers,

but their capture reflects credit on the Chicago police. Happily, no detective pillow, but in this case also the thief was diswork was required. The "gents" showed appointed. Dr. Edson brought his lymph a brazen nerve in their attempt which would have stirred the admiration of the late JESSE JAMES. It is a blessing that they are bagged and will be put where their talents shall have no opportunity for

WONDERPUL SURGERY.

The case of Mrs. EMMA MINNIE WILCK The case of Mrs. Emma Minnie Willer
is a truly wonderful example of surgery if
it results as satisfactorily as the doctors and ticipate. Through an accident her scalp and car were completely torn from her skull by a piece of revolving belting. The scalp has been replaced, neatly stitched on, and the woman is now doing nicely.

It will be a wonderful example of what It will be a wonderful example of what

modern surgery has achieved if the case

purify the locality of its moral malaria. and "Little Judge DUFFY" will season jusice with humor in the aromatic loneliness of Morrisania. NED HARRIGAN, when reproached about his grammar, said he could pass a sentence as well as DIVVER.

BURSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD Senator Vance has taken time by the forelock in taking the Sub-Treasury Bill to his heart. He will support that measure. he says in a letter, and will do anything else that his dear people of North Carolina may desire. Having succeeded in overcoming his prejudice against the pet scheme of the Farmers' Alliance, he will probably succeed himself in the United States Senate.

which may stir the brand-new Justice to

lively work in his judgment-mill. Good

consummate brass of these pseudo-seers mon by cheap imitation. in announcing the coming of the being who himself declared that not even the angels knew its time, is a little too fatiguing. Let the poor old world wag on undisturbed.

Fourteen millions has been declared a fancy price for Alaska by an expert on that country, who also asserts that the cod and salmon fisheries are the only things of controlled last night through one of the value to-day in that chilly region. If test portions of the city, endangering Secretary BLAINE can only discover some means of protecting the scaling industry there this ought not to be true. It is said that Senator FARWELL's abus

the responsibility for this runaway, its remaining hope he had of re-election. Not lamentable consequences and its close that Illinois Republicans love the President approach to results even more disastrous is any better than they should, but they realize that the Grand Old Party is in such a state that its leaders can't afford just now to throw stones at each other. A man can hardly be blamed for leaving his money, even if it runs into millions, al-

most entirely to his family. But when the ossessor of such an immense fortune dies t certainly has a wholesome air about it to bequeath some portion of such vast wealth to the needs of the unnumbered poor and suffering. Nearly all the incoming boats have some tale of disaster to ship or passenger as the

the seamanship of the boats' officers.

This holiday weather is as variable as a oquette. .

THE CLEANER.

Most of the municipal officials who were in dicted and resigned during the excitement ttendant on the first sessions of the Fassett Investigating Committee are at present appli ter of party expediency, although they were not guilty of wrongful acts, and cite the fact hat the indictments against them have been dismissed. Among them, I understand, ere ex-Deputy Sheriffs Julius Kaufmann and Patrick Fitzgerald and ex-Warden Keating, of udlow Street Jail. The two former are making strenuous efforts to regain their old-time positions, while Mr. Keating desires very much to be Chief Clerk, of the City Court.

I bear that there is a possibility, in the not very remote future, of a shaking up in the Finance Department which will result in the retirement of a number of County and nonlaceable Democrats to make room for Tammany Hall men. Tammany Hall claims, I am told, that Comptroller Myers would have gone be equally effective, but less useful. down with the wreck of the rest of the P. M. . ticket if it had not nominated him, and it, therefore, will demand of him some recognition in the nature of patronage.

made a Police Court Clerk's Assistant, was a As it now stands there are rich girls and poor college mate of Mayor Grant. He lives in the girls who would be a fortune in themselves to Mayor's district and will probably act as the any honest but poor young man, and there are can be cut, immediate laying in of next personal cierk of Police Justice McMahon, his also portionless girls and well-dowered girls district leader. While the salary \$2,000 a wao would be a burden to a husband under Assurances are made by the ice barons year is not a very large one, the position is any circumstances. Train the girls to be mean weather that ice will be plentiful and cheap next one greatly desired because the hours of rest helpful and independent, train them to sold Summer. But people will prefer to wait and the vacations are so large, now that there right views of life and to make the most of are afteen judges to do the work of seven their own personal resources, and the dowry courts.

> I experienced a feeling of surprise on reading that Paul Daha had expressed himself in the Park Board as favorably disposed towards the Elevated Railroad Company's scheme for a loop in Battery Park. Mr. Datia is too wellinformed a newspaper man not to know the depth of the public sentiment against a further giving-up to the ratiroad of space in this beautiful and necessary downtown breathingplace. The young and new Commissioner's convictions must be very positive, since they have led him to face this sentiment.

The pretty girls of the Normal College will will study literature against time, as it were. And here's not only to the girl who breaks the record, but to the gental Commissioner, who knows how to foster interest in a healthy year as it fades away and the new one as it branch of study.

The limitations of larceny, or the subjects of larceny, seem to be indefinable. Dr. David O. and of your heres and amilitions for 1891; you Edson, who arrived home yesterday on the celeve just as you did a year ago that you Aller, tells me that many sarewd and daring attempts were made, both in Berlin and on the tetter and your life nobler and more unselfan steamship to rob him of the supply of Dr. than it was last year. Now, don't do this. Koch's lymph which he had secured with Don't make the big resolve. Think, hope and chants' Exchange Bank in Chicago. They great difficulty from the scientist's laboratory. had a mile start on the police, who, with pr. Edicus room in the desired in his atsence, but one of weigh will in time tend to make beautiful promptness, ran them all down the doctor wisely carried the precious full you reach the goal you desire to. Dr. Edson's room in his tiertin hotel was the doctor wisely carried the precious full you rear! the goat you desire to.

about his person and it inus escaped the lites of them a little less about yourself. He is a lumber desire and is known far and wide in thleves. On the Aller he was awakered one and a little more of the remores of others. morning in his stategoom by a hand under his Besslve to be less quick of speech and more mafely ashore and will use it in experiments at enter your hinst and make you taiter and the House of Rest for Consumptives and at his private sanitarium, at its Madison avenue.

LITERARY NOTE.

The double-page cartoon in Pack of Dec. II, entitled "Not Receiving This Yest," ahows some of our shiping Congressional lights in a bad predicament. Mesers, Evarie, Ingalia, Blair, et al., have resolved to make their first labor. I like that word homely; I use it perhaps Chronic.

The Police Justices have been assigned to

their stamping grounds. Justice Dryvan

The Police Justice Dryvan

The Police Justice have been assigned to show the property of th

oes to the salubrious stretches of Harlem THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Braided Sleeves Add to a Dress New Clunks for Bables-Natl Trimming Is the Latest The Bernhardt Mantelette.

Braided sieeves give an air of distinction to wear with a jacket as the velvet ones which untried and full of possibilities. He even inwere so much seen last year. They may be troduced the "promoter" of the acheme to braided on cloth like the dress or cloth of a the audience-a proceeding that was entirely Of all gratuitous prophecies those which contrasting color, and at present it is quite unnecessary, insamuch as it retarded "Reilly make a date for the end of the world are safe to indulge in the fancy, though later on and the 400, " and showed us a gentleman who the most irritating and senseless. The dobutiess they will be made distressingly com



The newest cloaks for bables are in the form f a short pelisse of white for for. The cape moters" of the scheme as sure as that there and entirely of the fur. while the under is made entirely of the fur, while the under result of the Atlantic's stormy caresses. But bodice is of cashmere, with the skirt entirely that there is not more mishappening in such covered with a deep founce of the for, and the a fleet of transatlantic liners is a credit to bany in the midst of it looks like a huge and animated powder puff.

> The late Lady Rosebery, only daughter the Baron de Rothschild, though possessed of pearance. They are all extremely good an snoome of half a million a year, had no natured folks, uttering wittleisms with every desire to rush into politics or to become a breath, and cracking jokes as though they had her own family only, to exercise no rule but philosophers, too. It does an audience no bome" rule, and in society was described as barm to look at these bright, cheerful folks, languis, good tempered and wholly un- seeing none of the dreary seams that intersec-

> addition she will wear all the furs that she can sides of the city may look around for a Jeems

One of the newest things in the way of cape is the Bernhardt mantelette, which is something tetween a cape and a collar, and is mos becoming to any one who, like the celebrated no longer than a large, old-fa-bloned collar, reaching to the shoulders and pointed at the reaching quite half way down the skirt. A dee ply arched velvet collar, very much open in front, finishes this bit of special decoration. A copy of the lace mantelette in white would

In its article on "Downes," the North Angerican Review says : " The true way is to train a girl to be a helpmeet as well as a wife, Dominick J. O'Farrell, who was last night no matter what the financial outlook may be. question will look out for itself."

> Cloute or namentation - pail trimming - is new and novel. The effectiveness of nati decorations has suggested this to the die-smakers, but the metal nails are replaced by jet or crys tal cabochous, invisibly pierced at the sides with holes and sewn to the material in various geometrical devices. A dress in myrtle green has its front breadths embellished from the edge up with twenty- nch Eiffel points deline

In London town one woman in every twenty is a pauper, one in every thirteen is illiterate be likely to delve very persistently and deeply and one in every staty is agin drinker. In a luto English Literature for the rest of the recent report to the London Board of Educaschool year, inspired by Commissioner Gug- tion Annie Besant said that the English child cubeimer's offer of a prize gold waten. They had greater need for industrial than mental

You are sitting quite qu'etly watching the old comes in, says Ruth Ashmore in her "Words to tittle." You think of all the joys and the will make a great resolve that the year shall be tray what you want to but in its place ust to let the worked lattle demon of envy fau tef nelling. Resolve to consider those of your own household; the inclination on the part of too muny of us is to reserve our virines wron . My dear girls, win had better blush

just tomember that the talent of making

nouse may be yours, an eren though you es

United States.

mon ass?"

HARRIGAN. THE FOOLED GENDARME.

Harrigan is history, and history, as we know repeats itself. Dramatic writers of to-day ar all telling what Harrigan has done for the native drama, and how he did it, and when he did it, and why he did it. He has occupied distinct and unique place upon the American stage, and now it looks as though he were be ginning to occupy it all over again. as and unique place.

The greeting accorded to the eminent Edward last night was not in the less reminiscent. The cheers that rolled forth tempestuous; were quite as much in hope of pleasures t come as in recognition of joys received. Harrigan stood in his brand-new theatre, and bowed as sinuously as a Carmencita. He was delighted with everybody and overjoyed with dress and are not nearly so troublesome to his nice, cheerful theatre, all veneered and really wasn't a wonder to look upon. Of course everybody felt grateful to him for "promo ing" the scheme.

And the Harrigan favorites! It was like re ceiving a lot of lost lambs into a cherished theatrical fold. There was Mrs. Yeamans, as great an artist in her own particular line as Bernbardt. She has been a member of Augustin Daiy's company since the old Harrigan troupe last appeared here. Yet she had absorbed nonof Augustin's theatrical medicaments. She was her own libernian self, and that is every-

To think that this entertaining Mary Ann Dooley had stood behind the \$18,000 plush curtains in one of the Daly drawing-rooms; had sat upon those \$1,000 chairs and toyed with those \$5,000 cabinets, her gentle irish fee moving gracefully over those \$50-a-yard car pets! And there she stood last night, un spotted, unburt, the Annie Yeamans of the good old days. (I was onliged to say "good old days," because it sounds well. It doesn really mean anything, you know.)

And then there was Johnny Wild, who cam in as Salvator Magnus, with a black face and a nouth! Oh! the vicissitudes of these people Since he was last seen with Harrigan Johnny Vild has been starring, poor fellow! See you the lines around the mouth, the pathelic glim mer in one eye? Know you what caused them 7 It was the starring tour! Johnny Wild elongs to New York, and every time he tries to fost himself upon Oshkosh, and Skowhega and Red Bank, En Jay, he will get left.

Joseph Sparks and James Radeliffe and Harry Fisher and Dan Burke and Richard Quilter all came in for their share of applause. and they deserved it. They were the "pro

Harrigan's lutest play, " Reilly and the 400, resembles very closely his earlier efforts, and is not as entertaining as many of them. It introduces the usual Harrigan types who filter through a pawnshop, through Hester street, and through a muste hall of picturesque ap nothing else to live for. Some of them are their lives. Few playwrights would go to the slums for rollicking fun.

Our Winter girl will be very Russian this Harrigan does, though, and he seems to find year. Her gowns will be fur-trimmed, and in it. Perhaps those of us who wait the shady Jaggers, or a Herman Smeltz, or a Toby Taw, or a Hippolyte Duval. Shall we find them? Not unless we have been inoculated with the

Harrigan observation lymph. Dave Braham's music was as excellent as any he has ever written. Some of the melo actress, has a long, slender throat. One of dies were positively captivating and they were these is wholly of velvet and jet; another is of all worth hearing. The dance at the end of thick, rich black lace. The shoulder cape is the first act was joyous. Mrs. Yeaman's · light fantastic toe" was a wonder. Carmencita wasn't in it with her. Why, she could back, and with long, pointed ends in front make dancing a specialty and blossom forth as La Veamansata, perfectly, legitimately. Of the cast good words can be said for nearly everybody. Miss Hattle Moore did nobly and Miss Emma Poliock admirably. Fred Peters sang very well and Joseph Sparks was a comedy in That much abused expression, "The 400 " has

> at last found its true place-in a farce-loving, rollicking theatre. It has been looking around for a long time. McAillater has been of some use at any rate. He can die now. ALAN DALE

SPOTLETS.

Walker Blaine's spirit said be was having a most well for the place.

Jay Gould is something of an astronomer, but with him a "plan-it" generally is aboad of a "come-it."

The Malaprop young woman got there just the same when she told her " best feller" that she was fend of mustach a-cream.

Lave is a devouring flame,
Says the truthful poet,
Both in fact as well as name,
And all lovers know it:
Consuming brain and heart and health,
And what a hole it burns in wealth. — Pack,

Sarah says when she is in the parlor alone with Charlie she siways loves to have a knee-sy seat It is funny how long a good resolution will las

come men-that is, how many years. The fee-tures of Christmas time are not its mos oothing quality.

"What a nice penman your craft is," said Good The we go of the transgressor, if he is a grocer

apt to be light instead of heavy. WORLDLINGS.

Two camarkably his man were buried at Marshall lil., last week. Charles Keller, aged twenty weighed \$00 pounds and an eighteen-year-old so of David Reynolds weighed a few pounds more tha 400. There was no hearse in town large enough to

the State for his eccentricities. Mrs. Reeves, the novelist, is one of the literary

cetabrities of London. She is of Irish parentage an fair runner. One block of real estate owned by Queen Victoria

is the most valuable in the British Kingdom. It is in London, of course, and includes both sides of the and our gracus for these outside, and this is all Quedrant and Regent street from Piccadilly circum a Oxford street. Mrs. Amelia Harr, the story writer, is said to make more money than does the Chief Justice of the

> All Right. [From the Eporh.] "See heah, Cadley, did you call me a com-

"No. Snobbuton, I said you was an uncom mon ass."
"Aw, that's different. I cawn't stand having anybody call me common y' know.". Returned After Many Days.

From the Clothfer and Purntsher.] Briggs—I wonder way that fellow over ther GONVELS: one during testhing are impossible Griggs—He must have just get it back fro where Money's Yes hing Gordan is used. He. 's' the laundry,

[From the Pleasands Blaster,] 1.

















Sad-Eyed Party-No, fren', I don't ask fer o alms. Pedestrian-Well Sad-Eyed Party-I'll do the square thing by

er. I'll toss yer up fer th' drinks.

The Woman of It. (From the Clothier and Furnisher.)
Wife-I priced the bath robe you admired so much and found it was \$30. Husband-Heavens ! You didn't get it, did you?
Wife—No. I thought it was more than you wanted to pay, so I got a new bonnet instead.

Went On Forever.

[From the Washington Post.] "Charley often compliments me," said young Mrs. Tocker. ''I was giving my views about things in general the other day, when he said I put him in mind of a poem he had read—he believed it was Tennyson's 'Brook.'" Removing Temptation.

(From the Ciothier and Furnisher.)
Briggs-I see that Rounder, who is so popuar with bis trade, has the delirium tremens. Griggs—What does his firm think about it? Briggs—They understand it and have simple proceed New Jersey off his territory.

and Jack Boylan Will Fight

teur Boxing Events in Prospect.

other. If the match is not made before the man." There was a large audience, and the close of the week it will be too late. as Danforth intends going to New Orleans to Interest. Royce Carleton, Miss Marie Bur see the Dempsey-Fitzsimmons glove-fight, and roughs and Miss May Brookyn were also in the if Boylan does not come to time here he will cast. A criticism of have to follow Danforth to the South. Dan. THE EVENING WORLD during the week. forth is under the impression that Jack Dempsey has the worst man to confront that he has Corbett, twice as clever and as quick as a cat, both hande. The Salvator Athletic Club, of Jersey City,

will open a poxing tournament, open to colored boxers only, at Oakland Rink next month. Some prominent athletes of Jersey City are at the head of the movement and anicipate making it a grand success. Ginger McCormick has become a Benedict

him to part with his pet. Ed Closterman, of the Scottish-American Athletic Club, will enter the middle-weight class in the boxing tournament of the Pastime

the old Bergen road, has a handsome colt, sented "lolanthe" at the Broadway Theatre seven months old, out of his Hambletonian mare last night. The opera is a charming one, Lady Stegeman, which he refused to trade to a labort it has not met with the success that was well-known stock dealer for Sorrel George, won by "Patience" and "The Pirates," which with a record at Fleetwood of 2.12, and \$500 in have recently been produced by this company, money. Mr. Stegeman feels that he has got one of the best colts in America.

James Hunt, of Jersey City, was out on the old Bergen road yesterday with his handsome span of blacks.

run, handicap; 14-mile walk, handicap; run-ning high jump, handicap, and 2-mile bicycle race, handicap.

There will be any quantity of familiar faces of leading baseball players missing from the ranks next sesson. The players are fully aware that there will have to be a great reduction in salaries, and all those who cause ecure other employment will accept it in preference to submitting to the reduction.

The dozen or more players now in California have decided to remain there, and it is the general opinion that the very cream of the baseball arens will be found on the Pscific slope next Summer, as any of the Brotherhood men would much prefer playing in California at a reduced salary to going back under the control of their old masters.

It is more than likely that Dr. Dan Donovan, of Hariem, will be elected a memoer of the bello were among those who appeared. The oring.
There will be any quantity of familiar faces

It is more than likely that Dr. Dan Donovan, of Hariem, will be elected a memoer of the Lake Ronkonkoma Gun and Fishing Club at the next meeting of that organization, as guning and fishing is his favorite amusement.

Coming Events. Opera-House, Wednesday evening, Jan. 14. The Yum Yum Social Club's fifth annual ball, at the Lyceum Opera-House, occurs Wednes-day evening, Jan. 28.

VACRANT VERSES. A Modern Courtship.

"Because you're from the town," she said,
"And live in style, you know,"
bear, don't it make you blush to see
Your girl in calico?

"I've always lived here on the farm And I cannot compare With city gir's who dress in style And know just what to wear."

Her fresh, sweet face was now upturned. To his. She heaved a sigh, "And yet I might (abe looked quite grave) Be stylish if I try." 'No, no," he cried, as close he wrapped Her in his manly arms. 'l'll take you, daring, as you are, Without the city charms.

"I'll take you and I'll cherish you,
You and your goodly pile,
For your pape's swell farm, my dear,
Is more to me than style."
—Tom Masson, in Clothier and Parnishe. A Diversified Family.

When George went wooing Mary Aun
He was a soulful optimist,
But Mary feared the tough old man
And was a doleful pessinist;
Her mother liked a little fun—
She was a slothful Secialist,
But the old gent ransled with bis gun—
He was a wrothful Anarchiet?

—Ercha-

Perpetual Youth. Ob. who would be the villain bold To make folks turn away In graved annorance to behold His doings at the play?

And who would be the comic man Who fat and heavy grows Until his cumbro is antics can No merriment disclose? And who the heroins would be, Or lover fond and true? When age has come relentlessly Naught can their charms renew The frisky footed, part a ubrette,
The sae, and she alone,
Whose prinks are tolerated,
Though scores of years have flown.
—Washington Post,

An Absurd Superstition, (From the Binghamton Republican.)
"Can't your Honor change the date of the execution from Friday to some other day?"
blesded the prisoner just sentenced to death
for murder. for murder.
"Why do you wish it changed?" asked the Judge, kindly.
"Blecause, your Honor, Friday is such an unlucky day."

He Didn't Say.

(From the Detroit Free Press.)
On the Woodward avenue front of the City Hall yesterday a man atruck an ley spot and Your Duty

If you suffer from obrofula, sait rheum or any other form of disease accessed by impure blood to take Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Because, it has cured thousands of others of the most serious blood diseases, and Because, it you give it a fair trial it is reasonably certain to do you good.

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IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS. CHANGES AT THE THEATRES.

Chances that Tommy Danforth Mr. Willard's First Presentation of "Judah" at Palmer's.

Dick Stegeman's Colt-Lively Ama- "Tannhauser" at the Metropolitan-Other New and Pleasing Bills.

> peculiar play was watched with considerable WINDSOR THEATRE.

". The Charity Ball" was the attraction a ever met. He says Fitzsimmons is as big as the Windsor Theatre last night. The play i too well-known to call for analysis. It ran fo He has a long reach and is a hard hitter with a season at the Lyceum Theatre, and thousand have enjoyed it. In the cast were Boyd Put nam, Henry Herman, Thomas H. Burns John S. Hale, Walter Thomas, A. W. Gregory Harry J. Morgan, Frank Lawrence, Rober liffany, Master Languen, Miss Ruth Car penter, Miss Frances Gaunt, Miss Besst Logan

COLUMBUS THEATRE.

Ginger McCormick has become a Benedict and has given up prize-fighting. He is now attending strictly to his business as a cattle been in New York for a long time, opened a brief engagement at the Columbus Theatre in Harlem last night. The play has been popularlized since it left the Broadway Theatre, and it offered \$100 for his collie bitch Nell, which is goes with a great deal of dash. Frank W. Sanger's company interpreted it satisfactorily.

WAY, BROUGLEG.

"There were ringing noises in my ears and often a discharge from them, accompanied by what is of tastic and smell left me entirely. I could not breatly though give the transfer of tastic and smell left me entirely. I could not popularlized since it left the Broadway Theatre, and it popularlized since it left the Broadway Theatre, and it popularlized since it left the Broadway Theatre, and it popularlized since it left the Broadway Theatre, and it popularlized since it left the Broadway Theatre, and it popularlized since it left the Broadway Theatre, and it popularlized since it left the Broadway Theatre, and it popularlized since it left the Broadway Theatre, and it popularlized since it left the Broadway Theatre, and it popularlized since it left the Broadway Theatre in the state through my nose, as it was stuffed full of both the state through my nose, as it was stuffed full of by popularlized since it left the Broadway Theatre, and it popularlized since it left the Broadway Theatre, and it popularlized since it left the Broadway Theatre, and it popularlized since it left the Broadway Theatre, and it popularlized since it left the Broadway Theatre, and it popularlized since it left the Broadway Theatre, and it popularlized since it left the Broadway Theatre, and it popularlized since it left the Broadway Theatre, and it popularl balt was not sufficiently tempting to induce Miss Emily Rigi, who has been ill for a long

Dick Stegeman, keeper of the Road House on to Gilbert and Sullivan's comic operas, pre-"lolanthe" was admirably sung, and the

Terry Ambray, captain of the scottish American Athletic Club, is a lively hustler, and a great change has taken place in the Club aince his election. He is preparing to hold a "stag," and things are beginning to look like collie and gave satisfaction. "Uncle Joe" was well put upon the stage.

James Hunt, of Jersey City, was out on the old Bergen road yesterday with his handsome span of blacks.

There was surely enough for the money at Tony Pastor's Theatre last night. The programme was long and interesting. It included Tony Pastor, who sang some comits song as as he alone can sing them; the American Four, Maggie Cline, John and James Russell, Mande Mey Hard run, handicap; half-mile KOSTER AND BIAL'S.

Harry Thompson, the feather-weight of the Scots, is in active training for the Pastime tournament, and if he meets his oid sutagonist, Dave Lahey, the admirers of amsteur boxing can look for a real treat.

The griormance at Koster & Bial's last night was wineased by a large audience, and the programme afforded a good deal of enjoyment. Among those who appeared were Carmencia, who entered upon her forty-seventh week at that house; the Judges, clever acrobate: the Marx Brothers, giants; Heisrich Tholen and his singing dog, who was first seen with the Transstantique Vandewillee; Mile. Alberts, McBride and Goodrich, and James McAvoy, the comedian.

PALACE MCERTAND BIAL'S.

PALACE MUSEUM.

DORIS'S MUSEUMS.

Kendall's Comedy Company furnished the stage attraction at Boris's big museum on slighth svenue yesterday. Armond and Raymond, Moritz Mason, Waiter Byde, Harry Bennett, Goldle Irving and Rosalla di Campobello were among those who appeared. The entertainment was a good one and afforded amosement to a large number of people. At Doris's Harlem Museum, on Third avenue, near One Hundred and Twenty-fitta street, Billy Burke's Comedy Company gave the stage performance.

HARIEM OPERA-HOUSE. Marks and Shaffner's International Vaudevilles were the attraction at O-car Hammerstein's Hartiem Opera-House last night. A
capital entertainment was given without nitch
of any kind. The organization includes many
bright features. Some of the best people of
the original company have been retained, and
their work was as amusing as ever. The
audience at the opera-house appeared to have
a very good time. The engagement is for one
week. Marks and Shaffner's International Vaude-

There were noveliles in Prof. Herrmann's programme at his own theatre last night. Senorita Rosits, whose dainty terpsichorean work in "Nero" was muon admired, appeared. "Strobelka" mystified as usual, and "The New Biack Art " was presented. The Japanese juggler was a pleasing feature of the entertainment. Prof. tierrmann announces a souvenir matince for New Year's Day. Next Saturday will be a flag and bonbon matinee.

Brooklyn Theatres. Will R. Wilson's melodrama of contemporaneous New York life, entitled "The Inspector," was the attraction at Holmer's Blar Theatre last evening. The play is written around various episodes in the history of the New York Police Department, and the princi-



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The chances are that Tommy Danforth, of this city, will be matched to-day to fight Jack Boylan, of Cincinnat, to a finish in this vicinity, before the end of January. They were to have met yesterday, but by mistake as to the time of meeting, they missed each like that of Cyrus Blenkarn in "The Middle-



MRS. ELIZABETH MUDGETT, 421 BROAD-WAY, BROOKLYN.

Miss Emily Rigl, who has been ill for a long as they would go from one part of my chest to the other.

James Neill was Mr. Barnes, and llugo Tolland Edwin Austrainer.

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One of the strongest in the long line of plays from the pen of the late Bartley Campbell is "Siberta," which was seen for the first time this season at the Amphon last evening. This drama which deals with life in snow-class tussia, was presented by an evenly balanced company, and furnished with effective scenery. Gus Hill and his vaudeville company proved

H. R. JACOBS' THEATRE.

At H. R. Jacobs' Theatre the attraction last night was "The Great Metropolis." The melodrama was presented with the handsome scenic effects that have already been seen in this city. The shipwreck, as usual, won the applause of the audience by its resilism. The cast, which contained some well-known names, proved to be satisfactory. "The Great Metropolis" will be played at this house for one week, to be succeeded next Monday by "One of the Finest."

HERRMANN'S THEATRE.

A melodrama, the plot of which begins is California and ends in Venice, is "From Sire to Son," which the author, Milton Nobles, presented at the Academy of Music last night. Mr. Nobles sustained the part of Aifred Armiage, the hero, and Dollie Nobles the dual role of mother and daughter. The play was well staged, the scenery being excellent and the several characters well portrayed. A little judicious trimming, however, would result improve it. Burt G. Clark, David R. Young, L. F. Howard and Mary Davenport were among the leading participants.

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A typical English meiodrama, the sort that pleases the masses, is "Good Old Times," which was presented at the Lee Avenue Academy last night. The piece is well stared, several effective scenes being shown, and the applause indicated that it received the approval of the audience. Excellent work was done by Atkins Lawrence, Eleanor Cary and Mr. and Mrs. John Glendinning, The rest of the cast is fair. At Huber & Gebhardi's Casino last evening a special New Year's programme was given. The leading features of the entertainment were W. B. Norris, comedian; Miss Jennie Pickert.

"The Three American Jack," the Whippler

I wins, and, last but not least, the ever popular Miss Minute Schult. All the performer were liberally applauded. Went Too Far. | From the Arkoneum Traveler,] "Apologize for what? I haven't done saything and I haven's said a word."

"That's not the point. You must apole-" What for ?" "For your looks! I never saw a man that looks like you that wasn't a har, and you've

Considerate. [From the Washington Post.]
"I have thought of one or two elever things

"Why not?"
"It would have been such a deuced disappointment whenever I opened my month after-

[From the Washington Star.]
Dick—There is nothing whatever educational in the President's measage.

Dick's Father—Indeed? Have you read it? Dick—Yes, arr, and couldn't find a word about football in it from center to goal.

in my lifetime, "said Willie Wishington, "but didn't say them.

Uneducational.

looks like you that wasn't a har, and you've got to take back your looks or there'll be a fight right here."

'Well, rather than have any trouble will apologize for my looks."

'You take 'em back then, do you?"

'All right. Say, "he suddenly added, 'you also acknowledge that you are a liar."

'Yes, I will acknowledge that, too."

'And also declare that you are a thief."

'Yes, that goes, too."

'And you affirm that you are in favor of the McKnier bill:"

The stranger, without replying, 'hauled off" and knocked tae fellow down.